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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE SANTA CLAUS  
PARADE

By STEPHEN LEACOCK, Jr.

FIRST came the clowns with their funny clothes and painted faces, carrying huge coloured balloons, turning somersaults, pummeling each other, roaring, imitating animals and generally doing all the thousand and one other things which are calculated to transport the young to ecstasies of excitement and mirth.

Five thousand children (or it may have been ten, or fifteen—it was a great many) broke time and time again into shrill peals of laughter and little feet were stamped rapturously upon the hard pavement and hands beaten frantically together to give vent to the delight which welled to bursting point within the small breasts. Many were the mothers there present who amidst such guileless and carefree happiness could not help but recapture some of the lost enthusiasm of their childhood days and were thereby perhaps a little saddened at the realization of that which had left them.

Following upon the clowns, the great decorated floats came down the centre of the street and the children thrilled anew at the splendours of cardboard palace, Eskimo igloos, fairies, white horses, and gaudy banners.

And then at least came the final act of the procession, the finishing and crowning glory for which every child in the multitude had been eagerly waiting—the appearance of Santa Claus and his sleigh and his reindeer. Good old Santa Claus! Good, merry old Santa Claus with his round, red, healthy face and immense white whiskers, his shining eyes and his kindly girth; what an ovation, what a terrific ovation he got from those children. He galloped with his arms at them and from time to time threw little teddy bears and dolls and whistles into the crowd upon which there was a mad stretching out of small arms and clutching fingers.

The parade's destination was the

largest department store in town and when arrived there Santa proceeded to the toy department and took his place in a gold and scarlet and snow-white booth which was specially prepared for him. In it he received one by one, children who, some timidly, some humbly, some whispering into his ear all the secret, wonderful things they'd set their hearts upon and then went out the other side of the booth, feeling proud and self-conscious, to rejoin their waiting mothers or nursemaids.

Santa patted each one on the back, smiled at them, nodded after their requests and put a small candy stick into their hands. Good Santa, he understood them! They somehow felt closer to him even than to their own mothers and fathers. He was a friend, nay, almost a god to them, was good Santa Claus. Some of the little girls, even, in their joy, kissed him upon the cheek as they put their lips to his ear and he kissed them in return. It was sweet to watch and through it all Santa seemed like some rotund and beneficent deity come to earth for the sole purpose of bringing happiness to children. Truly a noble purpose.

But, as everything has an end, so the time came when the children left, worn out yet full of content, for their warm fires and their playrooms and eager talks of their friend, Good Santa Claus.

And it also came the time when good Santa Claus and his funny clowns and radiant fairies left the department store and went, strangely enough, right into the middle of a second parade. But here we'll leave them. For I doubt very much if in it we should find half the simple fun, the kindness or the beauty of the first. The members of the merry throng would not be ready for our eyes; they would think that their parade for us was done. We should see them off their guard, and who is ever such a pleasant thing when seen off guard?

another species, a polypoid, has doubled this number.

## DERIVE "FAMILY TREE."

A very recent and promising aid to the Systematist is the study of various chemical substances which occur in plants, for instance, proteins, carbohydrates, and alkaloids. The proteins, of which there is an innumerable number, have been extensively studied by two rival schools in Berlin and Konigsberg. The latter school has in fact completed a scheme of plant classification based solely on serological methods.

The method consists of first sensitizing a guinea-pig to a plant protein; then if the protein is mixed with a portion of the blood it causes precipitation. A protein of a related plant will cause a lesser amount of precipitation. It is interesting to note the "family tree" derived by such methods is very similar to that produced by the morphologist. Where it differs, the morphologists themselves disagree.

## SCIENCE WOMEN'S CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club on January 6, in the Common Room at R.V.C. at 5 o'clock. Dr. Hatcher will be the guest speaker.

AMENDMENT OF  
B.N.A. FAVOURED  
BY ECONOMISTSRoss Explains Legal Aspects  
of Problem

## PROVINCES TOO STRONG

Issenman Advocates Dominion  
Assumption of Responsibilities

SPEAKING at the Political Economy Club last night, Alex Ross and Arnold Issenman advocated reform of the British North America Act.

Reviewing the legal aspects of the problem, Ross said: "The whole dispute hinges on the Statute of Westminster, and whether in abolishing the Imperial Power of disallowance over the Dominion it also in effect abolished the Dominion power over the provinces. I believe, however, that this is not so; the power of disallowance must continue to exist, for it is one of the few checks that the federal government has over the provincial legislatures."

He explained that the Compact Theory required the unanimous assent of the provinces before any change can be made in the B.N.A. Act. But that in only two out of eight amendments were the provinces consulted. "The Fathers of Confederation," he said, "wanted to create a strong central government which should be charged with the administration of matters of general interest to Canada at large."

As a result of 70 years of interpretation of the B.N.A. Act by the Judiciary Committee of the Privy Council, the Parliament of Canada now has no power over industry in general or other related subjects. . . . All this is due to the interpretation that has been put on the provincial control over the property and civil rights clause."

Besides the Compact Theory, Ross spoke about the recent disallowance by the federal governments of the acts passed by the Alberta Government, but said that the mere fact that there were no such disallowances from 1924 to 1937 was not sufficient reason why the recent bans should not be valid. In conclusion, Ross said: "We should have the B.N.A. Act amended in such a way that we can change it ourselves, and not have to rely on the Privy Council."

**TAXATION DISCUSSED.** Arnold Issenman, the other speaker, dealt with the twenty-five-year old lag between economic development and legislation. "Under the B.N.A. Act," he said, "the

MACCABEANS HEAR  
THEATRE DIRECTORAlbert Lipton to Speak Sunday  
on Federal Theatre

Albert Lipton, Children's Director of the Federal Theatre Project in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the Maccabean Circle's last meeting of the term. The Circle will assemble in the Union this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Lipton, who has just returned from New York, where he studied under the direction of Benno Schneider, at present instructor of Burgess Meredith and Katherine Locke.

The speaker will discuss the activities of the Federal Theatre Group, dealing chiefly with the children's division. The difficulties encountered in bringing this project into being, and its various successes and failures will form the greater part of the address. Mr. Lipton will further present a study of the reactions of political groups and dramatic critics to this new project.

Mr. Lipton, a former Montrealer, is now Director of the New Theatre Group. He also acts as an instructor in dramatic technique. Previously, he was associated with the Artef Studio, considered by many critics to be one of the leading theatrical groups in America.

## RING! RING!

Christmas bells always bring  
Cheers, joys and everything.  
And the heavy falling snow,  
And heaps and heaps of mistletoe.  
Whee!

Satan Doesn't Get A Holiday;  
Coeds 'Daily' Becomes Devilish

By SANTA.

CAMPUS comments on the Co-ed issue of the Daily which appeared yesterday were both many and vivid, not to say lurid. We learn that the Daily Managing Board is seriously considering having every issue of the Daily after the New Year a Co-ed issue, since more male reporters turned up on Wednesday night than ever before in the history of the paper.

One confirmed woman-hater declared that the R.V.C.-ites' editorials "read like an inferiority complex trying to fool itself. In particular, the one on 'Misogynists' was just a woman's answer: 'So you won't let us in the Political Economy Club. Yah! See if we care!' But they evidently did care a great deal."

A noted campus skeptic remarked

that the I.V.C.F. had received the biggest story of its career in the Co-ed Daily. "With women," he said, "Satan can't take a holiday."

A certain professor told his class not to read page four of yesterday's issue. By the end of the lecture that page was as read as a Bolshevik's shirt.

A male editor, who spent a good part of the night helping the coeds when they got into difficulties, commented, "It's quite wrong that the girls just want to talk about themselves. Women are really quite silent creatures. They kept perfect quiet for nearly three minutes while their photograph was being taken."

DELEGATES TO  
CONVENE TODAYBovey, MacNaughton Address  
Conference RepresentativesWinnipeg Preparations Culminate  
at Union Banquet Tonight

A FINAL meeting of delegates to the National Conference of Canadian University Students at Winnipeg will be held in Room 44 of the Arts Building at five p.m. today. At this meeting the report of the Conference Commissions will be presented by Bill MacNaughton, and the organization of delegates will be completed. Colonel Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural Affairs, will address the delegates concerning their duties at the Conference.

Tonight at 6.00 p.m. in the Union a dinner for members of the delegation will take place. Besides the McGill representatives, two delegates from Macdonald and six from Sir George Williams College will attend the dinner.

Already the Universities have exceeded their quota of representatives, the Maritimes sending 25, the University of Montreal 12 and McGill about 45. The McGill delegation includes two Conference leaders, Jean Hunter, chairman of the Commission on Campus Life, and Dr. Fred Howes, of the Faculty of Engineering, who is chairman of the Commission on the Student and Education.

Bill MacNaughton's report will summarize the results of the investigations of various pre-conference Commission Groups which have endeavoured to get the opinions of the general student body on such subjects as the educational and training function of the press, extra curricular activities in relation to studies, social life on the campus, social barriers and student administration.

North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus has seen many swinge feet trod its greens. The Tar Heel School boasts five musical biggies in its alumni records. You know about Friend Hal Kemp and Kay Kayser, and other Carolinians include Jan Garber, Johnny Scott Trotter of Crosby Music Hall fame, and Norman Cordon, radio-opera singer, the latter two formerly playing with Kemp.

## LAST 'DAILY'

Today's is the last issue of the "Daily" for this year. The next will appear on January 17th.

Merry Christmas

MCGILL TEAM TO  
DEBATE WITH  
AUSTRALIANSWill Meet Melbourne Students  
Next Month

DR. DOUGLAS CHAIRMAN

Pick Receives Letter From  
Debater on British  
Tour

"RESOLVED, that the democratic countries of the world have betrayed China," is the subject to be debated on January 19, when Philip Vineberg and Thomas Lamont of McGill will oppose two graduates of the University of Melbourne: R. W. Wilmot, B.A., LL.D., and Alan Benjamin, LL.D. With the Principal-elect, Dr. L. W. Douglas, as chairman, the Australians will defend the proposition, and the local debaters will take the negative. The debate will be held in Moyses Hall at 8.30 p.m.

After an extensive tour through the Philippines, Japan, Western Canada, and the U.S.A., the Australian debaters will be in Montreal from January 16 to 20. In addition to debating, they are commissioned by their University to make a survey of student life and activities in America.

Wilmot has had inter-varsity debating experience since 1932, and has been President of the Students' Representative Council. A graduate in Arts and Law at Melbourne, he has had experience in journalism and radio broadcasting. Benjamin is a graduate in Law and a debater of wide fame. He was a member of the winning Melbourne Inter-varsity Debating Team last year, and has been a leading member of university dramatics and literary organizations for several years.

## MCGILL GRADS WRITES.

The following letter was received by Alfred Pick, president of the Debating Union, from Edmund Colard, McGill graduate in Law, who is now in England with Edward Shortt of Toronto:

"Dear Alfred, In beginning a report of the events of this tour, I must first pay tribute to the magnificent manner in which it has been organized by the National Union of Students of the Universities and National Colleges of England, Wales and Scotland. No effort has been spared to make our tour as interesting, instructive and as pleasant as possible.

"We have been assured by Mr. J. G. Paterson, the Debates Secretary of the National Union of Students that the number of invitations received from universities and university colleges is unprecedented. Fourteen is an average number of debates for a visiting team, while twenty debates have already taken place, and the programme calls for a return to London for further debating.

## WIN 16 DEBATES.

"At 20 universities debates were held in which we spoke as a team. In any case debates were decided by audience vote. Except at Glasgow, where the vote resulted in a tie, and at Manchester, Leicester, and Nottingham, where we were defeated by close majorities, audiences voted in our favour. Out of the 20 debates held so far, therefore, there has been one tied and 16 straight wins.

"At Cambridge, it was decided that we should find it more enjoyable to attend the university, and for a few days to live the life of the Cambridge undergraduate, with rooms in colleges, meals in halls, and so forth, and to conclude with attending the debate.

"Our stay in Cambridge was unquestionably one of the events of the tour, and I shall send you a whole letter devoted to it. Similarly, other events which will have to be described in full are:

- FETTERED ON TOUR.**
1. Seeing the King and Queen.
  2. Seeing the Lord Mayor's Procession. It was started by the mounted band of the Scots Greys and finished with the Lord Mayor himself in his golden carriage preceded by mounted heralds.
  3. Seeing the V.

## SILHOUETTE OF A MAN

By IRVINE LAYTON

A WET day in autumn. . . A leaf fell beside me and settled perkily on the bench. Drops of rain kept plumping, big heavy drops, and the grass looked like a sour wench receiving unwelcome kisses.

The leaves, shrivelled up by the summer's heat, lay cold and disconsolate upon the ground. Dampness that clutched you by the throat. I pulled at my torn jacket and tugged at my collar a few times. This gave me a vague sense of comfort. I looked at my two hands under my chin; the veins stood out like heavy blue pencil marks. A leaf perched on my knees. I placed it mechanically between my teeth and began chewing it.

My mind kept repeating the words she had said. Every change in her voice and manner had registered keenly on my excited brain. I arose and mimicked her smile, the compassionate toss of her head, all the while squeaking, "My poor man, my poor man." "My poor man," I shouted, almost beside myself with rage. A hand passed by. I lowered my hands to my sides and sat down again upon the bench.

"Be sure to wait for me," she had said. And I?—I had merely doffed my cap, bowed low and nodded assent. My face had worn a rascally expression, as if to say, "Will you be there, miss?" There was no point to it all. I had been aware of that even then. My eyes had looked tauntingly into her own; had she read doubt in them? She had winced.

She will come. She will find me here shivering with the cold. Angelically she smiles, and I, showing my yellowish teeth, smile back. She has forgotten my turbulent humility of yesterday, the uncertain pride that accorded so sickly with my starving face. She sees only my hunger, my—"hunger!" I shout into the rain. . . "Hunger!" I raise my voice yet louder, so that a bird is frightened away from a soaked piece of bread (why do I notice these things? The bread is pulpy and smeared with mud!) "Charity—grinning hypocritical charity," I mumble between my trembling lips, and my eyes fill with tears.

The rain shows no sign of ceasing. By this time my beard of several weeks' growth is dripping wet and I watch the tiny pools form under my eyes. From time to time I catch the drops with my cupped hands, letting the water bead through my fingers. I catch the drops deftly enough—but those beads creeping through my fingers: no form, no shape in the world, whatever. "Lord, God of Heaven, those beads, those beads," I wail. My fingers tremble with the cold and rain. My body is numb and aching. I regard my fingers, they are like long waxen tapers, I think to myself and chuckle inwardly pleased with myself at quite such a literary figure. At that I laugh but my laughter sounds like no laughter I have ever heard before.

It is growing dark. The branches of the trees are like empty clothes lines on which hang one or two withered leaves. The trunks are black seals standing upright. I grow impatient. The rain still continues to drip from my rags and beard. I begin to abuse her; call her hussy and calf, but my voice sounds disagreeable and harsh in my own ears, and I leave off. I hear a light tread behind me. I turn around nervously. It is someone else.

Will she ever come? And now

a horrible thought echoed through my brain. For a few moments I sat stupefied as the grim possibility made itself felt. What if all this were a mistake! What if I had never seen her! What if I were insane! A wicked thought kept hammering, "You are insane, you are insane!" But no, could a man be crazed who asked himself the question whether he was or not? Besides, I even remembered the house number; it was 326—remembered the splotch of dirt between the two and the six. She had said, "Be sure to wait for me," and had I not bent low with a sly expression on my face as if to say, "Will you be there, Miss?" Decidedly, I was not insane.

But what did she want? And who was this unknown stranger with the blue eyes and the wistful smile? She had taken me by the arm and led me through the streets as if I had worn a silk hat and my cheeks were robust with the frost and not waxen and sunken as they were. I had felt alternately rage and resentment toward her. Why had she done this? The thought came to me of the rich and their ennui. Had she paraded me for distraction? or perhaps she had just finished a "Life of Christ." I could not tell, and the perplexity only increased my anger.

I think of the long months in search of work. The endless refusals, the painful dragging from one place to another. The exploded hopes. I suddenly pull myself up, put out my chest and whine, "But I am strong, sir, just look," and I feel my arms carelessly. So had I done when I begged the job as furnace-man on board the steamer Berglitz. But the man had said I wouldn't do, that a stronger man was needed. . . . My shoulders sag and my chest gives way with a groan.

It has grown quite dark by now. The rain has stopped, but a few drops still keep falling heavily upon the ground. Some shadows flit between the trees. Homeless wanderers like myself I think. I peer into the darkness and catch the sound of footsteps coming towards me. Now my heart beats furiously. I listen, eager. But it is only the policeman who asks me whether I am all right. I am grateful for this and answer that I am feeling capital. He shakes his head and goes on his way.

She will not come now. It is too late and besides she never had intended coming. I clench my fists and hurl a foul oath into the air. Fool that I was!—And I had fancied myself saying, "No, my dear miss, I shan't touch a penny, my dear heaven help me but I shan't touch a penny. Charity is the insignia of a beggar." This last with a snicker as if I had said something wonderfully clever. Or I had hardened my heart, thinking: "Pride and poverty are not bedfellows; my kind lady, you have a heart of purest pearl; I accept your gift and may heaven keep you." Indeed I had spun some fine stories with every half-whim that seized me.

Chiefly I thought it was human suffering that had moved her; not knowing that misery, if it is too common is an object of contempt. The empty marionette did not come. I felt an ill-defined sense of pleasure as of a man who has spent many years in a dungeon and is suddenly released. I had neither begged nor borrowed. But neither did I know where a morsel of food was coming from. I picked myself up slowly and hunching my shoulders walked unsteadily down the path.

tour of the Kingdom.

"Yours,

"EDMUND."

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club will have a practice in the Ball Room of the Union at 5:00 p.m. today. All turn out and bring music. Tenors are still needed.

## JACQUES MCGILL

"James McGill" as it is now sung by all good Canayen sons of the Alma Mater: Jacques McGill, Jacques McGill, Tranquillement il dort ici, Neanmoins on fait la vie, Jacques McGill, Jacques McGill Il est sans pair Par Saint-Cesar Jacques McGill.

## APPRECIATION: AN ODE TO WOMEN

By A MALE EDITOR

Hitler has great faith in women,  
For the sake of the German land,  
Likes to follow good old Hymen,  
To the tune of a wedding band.

Women's efforts for the nation,  
He rewards with bountiful marks.  
Hitler shows much admiration  
For heavy vehicles in the parks.

Here in a mighty, free Dominion,  
We can see our fair women rise.  
They are the source of keen opinion,  
They are the country's leaders wise.

Because they carry on so gaily,  
To them we dedicate this poem,  
Yesterday's famous coed Daily  
Shows how good they are in the home.



# McGill Daily

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE SANTA CLAUS

Montreal, Friday, December 17, 1937  
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## To Those Whom We Criticize et al

THIS is the last issue of the Daily for the present term and before going into retirement to catch up on a great deal of undone work the members of the Managing Board have one final message to write as we lay down the editorial pen. We wish to thank all those who have helped make the first half of Volume XVII of the Daily a success. It is a very easy thing to say 'Thank You', but it is not easy to say it sincerely. This we now do. With its increased size the problems of the Daily have been greater this year. We have been caught in a tide with the ebb of under-setting on the one hand and the flow of over-setting on the other. We have had more than usual difficulty in keeping the Daily a Newspaper and not letting it degenerate into an advance notice board. The success achieved thus far is directly due to the earnest and hard work done by the staff and by those whose constructive criticism has helped us improve your paper.

We have tried to be fair in apportioning space to various campus activities and in evaluating news in its true light. We have felt it a duty to present certain facts to the McGill public for which we have been branded as 'traitors to McGill'. We make no apology for such action. We believe that it is our duty to air matters which should be brought out into the open and discussed. We do not, of course, claim that our view is always the right one—but we do believe that what has appeared in these columns has been the truth and in the best interests of McGill as a whole. Some at the University would have us become a mere mouth piece for the *obiter dicta* of the powers that be—they would have us pander to authority—hiding weaknesses and praising everything 'McGill'. Were we to do this we feel that we would be betraying our trust to the Students. The Daily is your newspaper—its policy is directed by you through your Students' Council. The Managing Board realizes this, and while not hesitating to point out any weaknesses in the organization of student activities at McGill does try to act in the best interests of the Students' Society.

In pursuing such a policy the Daily naturally treads on the toes of certain people—and when people's toes are trod upon they are apt to turn against the source of their discomfort. As a result a certain amount of personal animosity is felt towards the Daily. This is a great pity—the Daily has no axe to grind with anybody—if our criticism has been unjust or mis-directed we are sorry and hope that those who have been wronged will be indulgent.

As the midnight oil which illuminates this last editorial of 1937 runs low the Managing Board has one more message to direct to those whom we have criticised, those who criticise us, to all others who read the Daily, to our advertisers, to the printers, and to our staff. This message is the very old, but yet very sincere, Merry Christmas.

## CO-EDITS

### Observations.

IT'S a great kindness to tell a woman a secret. She feels so important telling it. Women, wumpum and wrongdoing are always news.

A woman with a small head and large head will never be a daughter-in-law.

There was a young man who said "Damn" It's a baby my wife thinks I am,  
She does me up tidy  
In a bib and a ditty  
And wheels me around in a pram.  
—K.V.H.

There was a young girl of Berlin  
Who was most appallingly thin  
That when she essayed  
To drink lemonade  
She slipped down the straw and fell in.

There was a old Scotchman McDougall  
Who invented strange ways to be frugal  
He learned how to sneeze  
In the various keys  
Thus saving the price of a bugle.  
What did he want a bugle for anyway?

There was a young girl from Fort Rush  
Who, when asked what she read replied,  
"Hush,  
I have happened to chance  
On a novel from France  
And I hope it will cause me to blush."

## Military Matters

THE SWISS ARMY  
—by—  
A Swiss Citizen.

THE Swiss Army provides two characteristics which lend to this institution a typical spirit and texture unparalleled elsewhere. It is both a non-permanent army and a militia. The Swiss constitution forbids the Confederation and the cantons to maintain permanent troops (except a police force called "Gendarmerie") and it follows that soldiers and officers retain their private occupations. They are only called to arms for short periods of instruction and, in case of emergency, are mobilized. A limited body of career officers, called instructors is, however, maintained to take care of the military and technical preparation of the Army.

Thus Switzerland is the only country in Europe without a permanent army available at any time for any juncture. This seeming negligence is due to, or, in other words, is consequent of the political neutrality guaranteed by and to Switzerland, the military fitness of the Swiss soldier, well prepared and well trained at all times, and the extremely fast mobilization system made possible by the comparatively small size of the country and the fact that individual equipment is left with every militiaman.

The other peculiarity, already mentioned, is the character of the militia to which the Swiss defence system has stuck for many centuries. The constitution demands military service from every citizen and the unfit are subject to a special tax levied for this privilege. It is, therefore, an application of the democratic principle which, long before the Nineteenth century and before the creation of national armies, induced Switzerland to resort to the general levy or "Landsturm" when troops of hired soldiers were everywhere the only military instruments.

Every able-bodied man is recruited at 20 and spends three months of drilling, followed by short annual periods over twelve years. This military class is called the "elite". After this, the soldier is incorporated into the "Landwehr" until he reaches the age of forty, when he joins the "Landsturm", in which he stays until the age of forty-eight, when he ends his military duties.

Switzerland is in a position to levy, in case of emergency, between four and five hundred thousand soldiers, divided into infantry (fusiliers, carabiniers, and machine-gunners), mobile troops (dragoons, cyclists, motor-cyclists, mechanized guns and artillery and armoured cars), Artillery (field and mountain artillery, howitzers, fortress and trilled artillery), engineer corps (pioneers, miners, pontoniers, telegraphists and radiotelegraphists), Air Force (pilots, observers, air-defence), medical services, train, provisioning, commissariat and transportation. The Swiss Army consists of three corps, nine divisions, three mountain brigades and, further, independent units and fortress garrisons.

Before the World War the fortifications of the St. Gotthard and of St. Maurice, which command two of the main Alpine passes were built up. Recently, light fortifications came into existence on strategic points near the borders.

The Swiss non-commissioned and commissioned officers are recruited among the civil population. After they have fulfilled their military service as soldiers, they are promoted to the higher ranks according to their ability, and their success in the special and very burdensome training they are given in military schools, in tactical exercises and in troop instructions.

The organization of the Army and the recruiting of the staff of officers is greatly helped and fostered by the ancient and brilliant military tradition of the Swiss nation, by its devoted practice of sports and last but not

least, to its deep patriotism and its immovable faith in its institutions.

### THE C.O.T.C. CARRIES ON.

THE Certificates 'B' candidates continued their Company Drill last Tuesday night as they prepared for their practical examination on this coming Tuesday. In the second period, Sergeant-Major Instructor Ellins of the Royal Canadian Regiment lectured to them on "The Siting of Trenches and the Use of Obstacles." Last night they continued their company drill using blocks.

The 'A' candidates finished their course on Map Reading on Tuesday night, on which they had an examination last night. In the second period, they had instructional films on "The Defence of a Village", "Construction of Bridges", and "Infantry in the Attack."

The Recruits were introduced into Company Drill on Tuesday night and, in the second period, received a lecture on "The Organization of An Infantry Battalion."

## Varsity Comment

### THE BIG APPLE CLUB.

(One movement of this modern scourge is described as an imitation of a negro woman pushing a barrow.)

When grandmamma began to learn deportment and the dance,  
She was taught to walk with books upon her head.  
And the girl who moved with dignity, serenity and poise,  
Was the one who had the biggest chance to wed.

But now that ballroom manners come from experts born in Harlem,  
The modern streamlined Venus is distinctly out of luck,  
For to be a real success involves a vivid imitation  
Of a semi-naked negress pushing barrow-loads of muck.

—The Varsity.

(Q.) Do you consider that college boys have changed any?  
(A.) Yes, they are like bones—they're just going to the dogs.

—The Xavianian.

### TROUBLE APLENTY.

He dashed up to the bar and hollered,  
"Gimme a double-header, quick, before the trouble starts!"

The bartender did, and he drank it.  
"Gimme another double-header—before the trouble starts!"

Bartender, puzzled, did, and asked; "Before what trouble starts?"  
He replied sadly: "It's started now. I ain't got any money."

—Manitoban.

### EAST SIDE DICTIONARY.

Pinnacle—A kind of card game.  
Test-Tube—A free sample of toothpaste.  
Branch—A tool—usually associated with a monkey.

Rodeo—A device for listening to a broadcast.

Bridges—A high-class word for pants (if aided by suspenders, often called suspension bridges).

Pharmacist—One trained along agricultural lines.

Pest—Opposite of future. (No cracks, please).

—Silhouette.

If you wish to lower yourself in a person's favour, one way is to retell his story the way you heard it.

Great love is the daughter of great knowledge. (Leonardo da Vince).

Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,  
Midnight, by golly.

—Manitoban.

I'm having trouble writing verse  
About my lady's eyes:  
I start each stanza with a curse  
And punctuate with sighs.

My ragged rimes arrive too soon  
You'd think that I was soused.  
I sound like Crosby trying to croon  
An aria from Faust.

But had I Shakespeare's wit and pen  
Or wore I Robbie's Bonnet,  
I'd feel myself more able then,  
And write a super sonnet.

—Queen's.

### SONGSTRESS MAKES A HIT.

Yale University—Joan Edwards, attractive songsstress, stirred Yale hearts when she was heard over the radio in a recent broadcast. The title of the song was, "Let's pitch a Little Woo". Less than half an hour later, members of the Fence Club telegraphed acceptance by subtly responding "We're Willing..." to the title of the song.

—Varsity.

### FROSH BUY BEER IF CAUGHT AT BAR.

Kington, Ont.—Freshmen at Queen's university who are caught in a beer parlor are required to buy one large bottle of beer for each upper-classman who catches them in the act, and the victim must leave immediately.

The "freshmen regulations" amendment was approved by the Arts Society Executive and the Alma Mater society.

Freshmen are also required to wear mustaches under the amendment.

—Athenaeum

## Music Note

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA.  
Sunday, December 19, at 3.15 p.m.,  
in His Majesty's Theatre, the Mont-



Stephan Hero, violinist with the Montreal Orchestra.

real Orchestra will present the following programme:

1. Overture: "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck).
2. Concerto in D (Tchaikovsky) for violin and orchestra.  
Solo violin: Stephen Hero.  
Interval.
3. Symphony No. 4 in E. Minor (Brahms).  
Fourth concert of the season.

## Revue

Lyric writers are wanted, to work either separately or together. Apply to Bill Hingsdon.

## Players Club

Will the following people please hand in their tickets and cash to-day to either Kerr Stevenson, Bill Gentleman, or the Tuck Shop: Katherine Aikins, Juanita Cronyn, Stirling Ferguson, Alex J. Ferguson, Gordon Gage, Audrey Goodwin, Sydney Fisher, Mary Mackenzie, Stephen MacNitt, Rupert Murrill, J. B. Schwab, John Stovel, Dick Weldon, Isabel Wilson, Carlo Bos, and Barbara Whitely.

Please make a point of getting this money in today as it is impossible to let the ticket sale drag on until after the holidays. Thanks.

## VARIOTOS

### SWING Heat.

An engineer at the University of Wisconsin has done some queer figuring, with the result that he has concluded that 1,200 students dancing to swing music for a short time will generate enough heat to warm a two-storey house for two days in winter weather. If it were necessary for all our heat to be derived from such a source, how heavenly it would be to stay out in the cold.

### IVY College.

A student from the University of California defines an "ivy college" as "one of those tradition-soaked, vine-strung campuses strung along the route from New York to the Canadian border." Included in the chain are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and several other outposts of the social elect. Is he just jealous, or does he mean it?

### BEAUTY and Brains.

The freshman queen at Utah

University who is admittedly chosen because of her admirable appearance, is an infant prodigy, according to her registration form. Along with 23 other frosh she wrote 1937 as the year of her birth on the official forms. All of which goes to prove the limited mental capacity of the campus "knockouts."

### TIME to Primp.

According to a survey made by a co-ed on 130 of her classmates, the average time which each girl spends before the mirror each day is two hours. Thirty minutes is spent "primping" in the morning, one hour at various intervals during the day, and at night it requires the remaining thirty minutes to get properly prepared for a rest between the sheets.

### VOLUNTARY Lecture Attendance

The voluntary attendance plan at the University of Chicago has proved successful after a trial operation over a period of six years. It has been found that fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work. Most have been able to complete the usual four-year course in two or three years.

### WILLPOWER Plus

From the "Gateway" in Alberta we have received the following quotation. According to James Saks, a true lover of music is a man who, on hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

## Correspondence

Dear Editor:

I would like, through the medium of your column, to extend my appreciation of the co-operation which I received from the women students who worked on News in the Co-Ed Issue.

Yours sincerely,  
RHODA G. HENDERSON.

### COULD YOU?

Anyone who scans, for the first time, the pass lists of the University of London will be surprised to see opposite many names of successful candidates the words "Private Study." The meaning of these two words in this connection is that the student has prepared for the examination in his own way at home without attending prescribed courses.

London University has always championed the cause of the "External Student," and provides no restrictions as to age, sex or creed. It would be interesting to discover what percentage of passes there would be if this idea was carried out on an experimental basis in our own universities. No doubt some of our Arty undergraduates would discover, without explanation, what people mean when they say that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, and we would find ourselves championing the cause of the "External" rather than the "External" student—Gateway.

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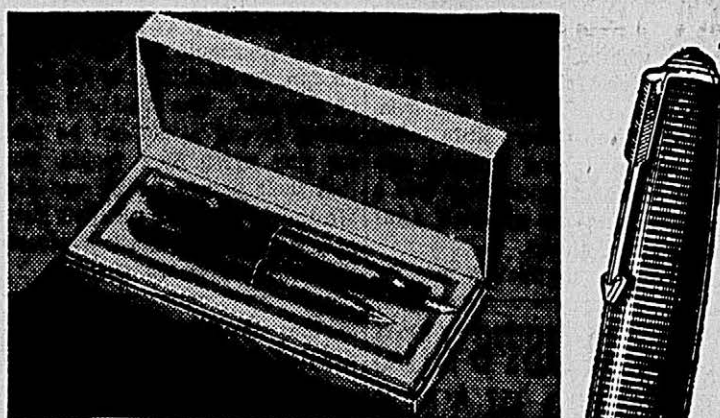
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MELBOURNE (Australia) vs. MCGILL  
MOYSE HALL — 8.30 P.M.

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A MERRY XMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



# Redmen Aim to Beard Princeton Tigers on Forum Ice Tomorrow

**WEEK-END SKI CONDITIONS**

St. Sauveur, Shawbridge, Morin Heights—24 above, 5 inches new snow, total 20 inches. Cloudy, cool. Skiing good.

Rawdon—24 above, 3 inches new snow, total 18 inches. Cool and Cloudy. Skiing good.

Mount Mansfield Region, Vermont—Smugglers' Notch—20 above, 6 inches. Cloudy and light snow. Near Summit—20 above, 12 inches.

## MCGILL SKIERS GO TO QUEBEC

Entered in Invitation College Meet During Holidays

Choices Made for Cabin-Dwellers at St. Sauveur—Faculty Meet Plans Continue

MCGILL'S Ski Club gets its first taste of competition for this year when it sends a team down to Quebec during the Christmas holidays to take part in the invitation college meet that inaugurates the new courses laid out at Lac Beauport. Teams from Dartmouth, U. of M. and Laval will also compete in what promises to be the first of an annual series of meets. The competition will take place from December 26 to December 30.

While the first team, and possibly a second, is in Quebec, arrangements have been made for certain fortunate skiers to have the use of the Ski Cabin at St. Sauveur. During the Christmas holidays many men will be able to condition, and the mediocre skiers will be getting in trim for the Interfaculty meet. The taste of competition for the first flight skiers will be of inestimable value to put them into form for the real meets during January and February.

**CABIN CHOICES.** All plans for the Interfaculty meet have not as yet been announced but entries may be given to Herb von Colditz at any time. Lists will be posted in the various buildings on the return to college and every effort is being made by the Convenor of the meet to make it a great success.

The Executive of the Ski Club last night announced those skiers who had been chosen to utilize the Ski Cabin at St. Sauveur during the vacation. Those who have been chosen are expected to pay their two dollar fee in advance. The following men have been chosen: Fred Moore, H. Stanforth, J. Bovard, Laird Wilson, Paul Paquin, M. Outhet, J. Drummond, G. Archambault, J. McLurg, Don McLeod, Peter Cochrane, G. Townsend, K. Mackay. The last seven may be required to leave the Cabin on New Year's Eve and New Year's Night, depending on accommodations.

## Seniors Seek Second Straight College Win; Juniors, Seconds Play Tonight

PRINCETON TEAM STRONG

McGill Attack Expected to Click Against Bengals

STUDENT COUPONS GOOD

Heavy Schedule on Road Against American Teams During Holidays

"HOLD that Tiger" will be the word along the rail at the Forum tomorrow afternoon when Hughie Farquharson's senior puck-chasers take the ice, determined to bag not only the Orange- and-Black Bengals from Princeton, but also their second straight win in the International Intercollegiate ice-loop. The Princetonians come to town fresh from a successful start against Boston College, hoping, and maybe praying, for a win from the flying Redmen. With student coupons being honoured, a large undergraduate attendance is expected.

The McGill team, despite their rather crumbly showing against Quebec Wednesday night, should be back in their stride for the game tomorrow, and after the pasting they handed U. of M. last week, are top-heavy favourites to take the Tigers. There are no injuries on the squad, and if the forwards get their shooting eyes back, Goalie Barnicle in the Tiger nets should have an interesting afternoon keeping his eye on McConnell, Pidcock and company.

**PRINCETON STRONGER.** Little definite information is known about the relative strength of this year's Princeton team. However, they should be somewhat stronger than last year, due to experience and more favourable ice conditions. And it may be assumed that there will be nothing athletically inferior about the Tigers. Many of the squad are letter men, and the boys will be sure to be in top condition. A glance at their line-up shows that the team has plenty of beef where it will do the most good, and that may go a long way in slowing up the speedy Red team. Rumour has it that the Tigers are the strongest in years, but tomorrow's game will really indicate the strength of that statement. Their 6-2 win over Boston College show that Bissell, Weyer and Barrett are three men who will bear watching.

Tomorrow's will be the last Intercollegiate home game for the Redmen until they meet Yale Bulldogs here on January 31. After Christmas, the team goes south to usher in the New Year with a round-robin series with University of Toronto and U. of M. at Rye, N.Y., from January 1-4. The exhibition game with Varsity should give a fair idea of just how good the Blue-boys are this year. Coach Ace Bailey has been quoted as saying that, in his opinion, the McGill squad are still the class of the circuit.

**REDMEN PLAY HARVARD.** After the exhibition series at Rye, the Redmen go to Dartmouth to play the Indians on January 6. On January 8 the boys will tackle the hard-hitting Harvard team at Boston in what is usually considered to be the season's classic. The Crimson's have another very strong team this year, despite the loss of four of last year's regulars. Coach Stubbs has an abundance of letter men and new prospects around from which to build the present team, and there being no junior varsity this year, is carrying thirty men on the senior squad. In their initial encounter, they defeated M.I.T. by the one-sided score of 13-0. They are looking for stiffer opposition from teams in the league this year, particularly from Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and as usual, are looking forward to a tough battle from McGill.

The line-up of the Princeton team for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

Name. No. Wt. Ht. Pos.  
Barnicle, T. E. 11 166 5' 9" Wing  
Barrett, W. R. 6 190 6' 2" Def.  
Bissell, J. T. 1 170 5' 10" Cen.  
Bordley, R. A. 18 140 5' 9" Wing  
Burke, R. A. 3 180 6' 1 1/2" Def.  
Coleman, J. Jr. 10 165 6" Goal  
Cochrane, D. G. 17 143 5' 9" Cen.  
Craig, W. B. 15 168 5' 9" Def.

HERE and THERE by '38

OUR heartiest congratulations to Mary Richmond and her aides for the smart Sports Page they turned out. Mary's hockey story was really well done and her criticism of the team's play very interesting. Their column remarks (39-41) on the various members of the team were typical of the fair sex.

WE WERE glad to see that Lou Ruschin was elected unanimously as captain of next year's senior gridgers.

Lou is another fine footballer and a fitting successor to George Hornig, and Cam MacArthur, captains this year and last year. Lou is in his fourth year Medicine, plays inside and is considered to be one of the best linemen in the circuit. Best of luck next year Lou.

WE WERE privileged to take in the football dinner Wednesday night and the good humour and friendly feeling prevalent was typical of the football season just past. There was the friendly kidding between Coach Kerr and his assistant Johnny Cloghessy, the wise-cracking about various episodes that happened during the season, etc., all making up a swell evening.

**WINDBREAKERS** were presented to the graduating members of the team instead of sweaters to all the senior players. In this way all the members of the team will in "time" get a windbreaker instead of two or three sweaters of doubtful usefulness. The coaches all received presents also of various kinds. An idea to go into force after Xmas is a football class to be held every second Wednesday till the spring to be attended by members of all three football teams.

THE Junior Swimming meet run off Wednesday night seems to have been a great success and it is to be hoped this will become an annual event. Commerce fooled everybody by winning the meet and showing that they are still playing an active part in interfaculty athletics. Coach George Vickerson picked up some good prospects for the Swimming team that will swim at Toronto in February.

THE senior hockeyists meet Princeton tomorrow afternoon at the Forum. While the odds are all in favour of the Red team you could do a lot worse than take in the game. There should be a lot of goals scored by the Red team and that at least will be interesting. There will probably be some sort of entertainment during the interval and the band and cheerleaders are supposed to be present.

THE hockey squad didn't look so hot Wednesday night against Quebec. The defence although they slipped a couple of times to let in goals, are improving all the time but the forwards were definitely in reverse. They failed to get their passes across and their shooting, when they did decide to shoot, was very poor. While Bolduc made a few lucky saves it was probably the easiest shut out he has ever earned.

THE intermediate and junior squads while not winning many games are right in the thick of the fight and we feel confident that at least the Intermediates will win often enough to make the play-offs.

Fraker, H. S. 185 6' 2 1/2" Def.  
Miller, R. 178 5' 10 1/2" Wing  
Mueller, R. S. 21 184 6' 1" Wing  
Nicoll, C. 13 169 5' 11" Goal  
Turner, H. W. 4 150 5' 9" Wing  
Woodhull, S. C. 5 165 5' 11" Wing  
Wyer, R. E. 2 155 5' 9" Cen.

JUNIORS PLAY VICS

Both Hockey Squads Seek to Better Position

GAMES START AT 7.30

Intermediates Play Villaray in League Tussle as Second Feature

AFTER last Saturday's 5-2 loss to Verdun, Coach Perowne's Junior Red Team will meet Victorias tonight at the Forum. The game, starting at 7:30, will be followed by the intermediate tilt between McGill and Villaray. This double-header should prove particularly interesting to the college hockey fans and a big turn out will give the team the encouragement they have lacked in the past. The juniors started out the season under the guidance of Hughie Farquharson, coach for the seniors, and are now coached by Ronnie Perowne, recognized inter-collegiate athlete and at present chasing the puck around for the senior team. This is in keeping with the new policy of letting men from the first team handle the smaller squads.

**JUNIORS LOOKING FOR WIN.** The juniors are at present occupying the cellar position and tonight's game with the league leading Victorias should be a hard fought match. Nevertheless, the boys are in high spirits and already figuring on winning the next two games, thus placing them in second place.

In their last encounter, the collegians showed plenty of fast playing with the game becoming quite rough at times. Although the play was centred around the McGill nets for a great part of the time, Warren Soper defended the mesh in spectacular fashion. Jacobson shone on the forward line but the team as a whole failed to click against their opponents.

The players for tonight's match will consist of the following: Soper, Ross, McMartin, Halliday, Jacobson, McFarlane, Dellis, Short, Cuke, Burroughs, and Winsor.

**INTERMEDIATES VS. VILLARAY.** Immediately following this junior game, the Intermediates will swing into action against Villaray. This latter team now is at the bottom of the league standing and should prove an easy mark for the Red team. The match should get under way at about nine o'clock.

Following the same plan as the juniors, the intermediates are being coached by a member of the senior squad, Howie Walker. This is Howie's third year on the senior team where he is well known as a fast skater and hard shooter. His playing this year has improved greatly and he promises to be one of this year's star players.

Last week the team lost to St. Lambert, who are in top position, by the score of 4-2. The game became rough at times with a good number of penalties handed out. Calder and Macdonald starred for the McGill contingent and at one time it looked as if the Red team would emerge victorious but a second period rally on the part of St. Lambert gave them the game.

The team will be made up from the following: Hibbard, Kennedy, Brands, Tweedie, Doheny, Crawford, Macdonald, Cox, Calder, Emery, Chalmers, Keefer.

Ronnie Perowne and Howie Walker are looking after the Juniors and Intermediates and from reports received are doing a swell job and judging from their antics when the team is on the ice are enjoying themselves no end.

THE intermediate basketballers meet Queen's Grads tomorrow night in a league fixture. The boys have a nice team and stand a good chance of going places in this league. The Grads will meet C.P.R. in a league tilt and the two games rate your support. The hoop squads deserve more support than they have been getting. Take her to the game first boys and they start going places afterwards.

THIS column extends a Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year to its readers, both of them.

## QUEEN'S GRADS MEET SECONDS

Cage Squads Clash in Scheduled Game Tomorrow for First Time

Seconds Hoping for Win After Last Week's Loss

DESPITE last Saturday's loss to Dominion-Douglas, McGill's Intermediate basketball squad takes the floor tomorrow night, flushed with the hope of winning an important scheduled game against Queen's Grads. The game will be played at M.H.S., and should be interesting, especially since it will be the first meeting of the teams this year.

The boys are not at all discouraged after last Saturday's game; the score was 40-19, and the Dominion-Douglas squad was superior throughout, but the Red team was without the services of Coach Van Wagner, who was away at the time with the Seniors on their American trip, and doubtless his presence would have helped a lot in organizing a defence against the speedy opponents.

The Red team started off well early in the season, and after one postponed game, will play their first scheduled game against the Grads tomorrow night. Should the game prove to be a win for the Redmen, they will be well on their way toward bettering their record of last year, when they finished in second place in the league standing. If they show the speed and organization which was in evidence in pre-season exhibitions, the boys should go a long way toward taking the Grads, and establishing themselves as a threat in the league.

**CLASS HOCKEY.** Thirteen teams have been entered in the Interclass Hockey League and four for the Interfaculty. All entries for these two leagues are requested to be in not later than next Tuesday, as they will open

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Immediately after Christmas. Attention has been drawn to the fact that there has only been one team entered from the Faculty of Arts. The following teams have already entered: Give entries to Bill Boggs or Horace Graves.  
INTERCLASS: Law I, Law III, Eng. I, Eng. II, Eng. III, Eng. IV, Comm. I, Comm. II, Comm. III, Comm. IV, Med. III, Dent. I, Arts IV, Med. II.  
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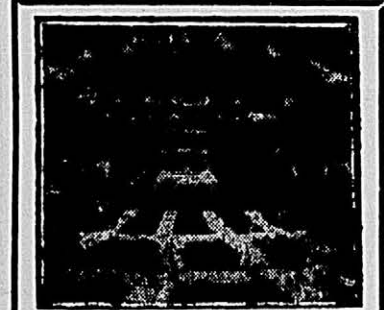
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## Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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### EDITORIAL

#### "PEACE ON EARTH, GOODWILL TO MEN"

In the light of the numerous conflicts that are raging, of the discontentment that is rearing everywhere and of the poverty and unhappiness that is so prevalent, it is indeed hard to reconcile the true spirit of Christmas with man's selfish mode of existence.

Many perhaps sneer at this "goodwill to men" attitude, saying that the new civilization has changed all this and that now one must look out for one's own interests. But we find it difficult to look on life from this angle. The advancement of civilization more than anything else has brought about changes that necessitate the mutual goodwill of all. Today each individual's life is so bound up in the welfare of his neighbour that one cannot afford not to be concerned with others.

But this, of course, is a very selfish reason for such elevated thought. No, one cannot use as an excuse for the present condition of the world this uninterested attitude. The world today is essentially no different from the time when our theme was first preached two thousand years ago. And the cause for the strife and conflict is still the same—selfishness; for this is indeed the root of man's present troubles.

And so at this particular season of the year, when we both celebrate one great anniversary and commence a new year, it is our opportunity to bring a little cheer and happiness to those less fortunate than ourselves by being just a little unselfish. Not only with worldly gifts but by thoughtful deeds and cheery words we may bring much happiness into this altogether too material world. For it is these

"little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" that mean so much to those in trouble or distress. And our wish for this Christmas is "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

### CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE HELD

The Christmas Dance is here at last. The Dance Committee have officially denied the rumour that Claire Elphic will play and have announced that the Lachine Revelers will be in attendance with seven pieces (Wow!). The place—the Girls' Gym tastefully decorated with Christmas trees from Isle Pierrot; the time—Saturday evening at eight-fifteen. As is the usual procedure at these extension hops no admission will be charged. The Staff are cordially invited to attend and help in making this the most successful of the season's informal activities. The McGill Glee Club, which usually attends this function, will not be present tomorrow evening.

### RIFLE CLUB NEWS

The last postal match before Christmas was shot on Monday, December 13, against the Dorchester Rifle Club. The club's score was 477, based on as follows:

Robertson, L. . . . .	98
Everett, Miss H. . . . .	96
Clarke, F. . . . .	96
Templeton, H. . . . .	94
Brown, L. S. . . . .	93
<hr/>	
477	

Spare: Herring, Miss A. 93; Macaulay, Miss J. 87.

As the weekly bulletin issued by the M.S.B.R.A. has not been received up to the time of writing, the latest scores and standings of the club in the league competitions cannot be given.

Though the range will be open to anybody that applies to the range officers, the match schedule is closed until after January 25.

### MAC BASKETBALL TEAM PLAY AMICI SATURDAY

The local opening of the Montreal Basketball League takes place this Saturday afternoon, when Macdonald plays Amici in the Men's Gym at 3.00 p.m.

Having had an outstanding season this year, the Amici team is the pre-season choice to copy the pennant. The Macdonald quintette, on the other hand, derived great experience from their game Wednesday night, and with the added advantage of playing on their home floor are expected to supply plenty of opposition.

We are advised that Jimmy Eastman is quickly recuperating from a siege of the gripe and will be able to take his place on the forward line Saturday.

### MAC DROPS LEAGUE OPENER

#### EDGED OUT 22-21 BY MONTREAL WEST

Macdonald College dropped a heartbreaker to the Montreal West entry in the inaugural set-to of the season by the score of 22-21. Ragged play, usually associated with first games, prevailed as modified rugby tactics threatened to supplant the game as Neasmith saw it.

The main item of interest before the game was the election of Griffin as captain for the ensuing season. That the choice was a happy one was apparent as "Shirl" showed the way to the basket by scoring 12 points and was at all times a pillar of strength when the opposition put on the pressure.

Lack of zip in their passes and downright bad luck around the basket cost the "Green and Gold" outfit the game. The winners can blame their narrow margin to their erratic shooting, which was demonstrated when they succeeded

in scoring only two out of nine free shots.

The line-ups were:  
Montreal West (22): Clayton, Hughes, Armitage (1), Dean (4), Christie, Roberts (2), Scott (8), Irving Merrill (2), MacBurnay (5).  
Macdonald College (21): Neish (2), Wilmut (1), Griffin (12), Zukerman (4), Creelman (2), Dawson, Colley, Gilbert.

### NOTICE

The students of the School for Teachers are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Teachers' Prayer Fellowship on Tuesday evening, December 28th. As this is a supper-meeting, it will begin at 6.00 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond street, and will adjourn to the Men's Club Room, 2K, at the end of the meal. The meeting will be over about 8.00 o'clock.

All Macdonald students who will be in Montreal at that time will be cordially welcome.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT DANCE

Last Friday evening, December 10, some of the post-graduate students and their friends left their test-tubes, insects, feeding formulas and the numerous papers that have to be marked and made their way to the High School Auditorium for their first social event of the year. The Lachine Revelers, who have been heard at some of the College dances, provided the music and nobody present gave vent to any criticism about the quantity and type of music rendered.

Though the crowd was small, twenty-odd couples, everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and if another dance is held in the new year, the success of the venture should help to draw a larger crowd. Messrs. L. Shaw, D. Cannon and J. Campbell did a very fine job as the organizing committee.

**LOST.**  
A black leather loose-leaf in the Girls' Common Room in the Arts Building. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS.**  
There are still many graduating students who have failed to check their proofs at Notman's studio. It

### AMENDMENT OF B.N.A. FAVOURED BY ECONOMISTS

(Continued from Page One)

Dominion has almost unrestricted power to levy money. At the same time it is set forth that the provincial governments may raise money only through direct taxation, through the issuing of licenses, and from subsidies from the Dominion." Continuing, the speaker showed how provincial expenditures have increased 132% from 1919 to 1929, this being due to highway-building and increasing educational needs.

Speaking of the state of affairs in Manitoba, he said that Premier Bracken declared that default was the only alternative to the adoption of some plan of debt adjustment and reallocation of social resources. It was even proposed that the Dominion cancel a loan of \$20,000,000 to Manitoba. Isenman was in favour of the centralization of the administration. In conclusion, he said: "The maintenance of sovereign provincial governments can only mean the disintegration of Canadian government. . . . Amendment must come, but the question is: 'To what extent will the provinces compromise?'"

### DEFOE FAILS IN CIVET BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

**MEET CRUEL FATE.**  
The civet cat, a much misunderstood and maligned beast, is an

Abyssinian cousin of the skunk, but of a rank more socially gracious and of greater economical utility. Once again, these exiles in an unkind land, victims of the vanity of man, met a cruel fate. They were auctioned off to unsympathetic Englishmen, who could hardly be expected to respect their innate modesty.

This incident of the civet cats is merely a brief incident in the life of Daniel Defoe, and serves to illustrate the amazing ingenuity and varied experience which characterized his life. There are fifty lawsuits on record in which Defoe was involved. Prof. Newton had to investigate all of these, and many other sources, in order to bring to light this amusing little episode.

### NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

**STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME.**  
Will students who have not already received invitations for Christmas Dinner please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union, if they are interested in receiving an invitation.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY.**  
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building to-

Give her a pair of comfy slippers for Xmas. We have them in all styles and shades to match her dressing gown.

Price 1.25 to 2.25

Men's Romeo and Opera slippers made of fine selected kid skin wonderful gift for your Dad or brother.

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## SPORTS NOTICES

### Interclass Basketball:

Schedule for this week:  
Girls' gym, 5.10, Friday, December 17th, Arts 2 versus Eng. 4.  
Girls' gym, 6.10, Friday, December 17th, Eng. 1 versus Med. 2.  
Boys' gym, 5.10, Friday, December 17th, Com. 1 versus Arts 3.  
Attention is called to the fact that the game between Com. 2 and Dent. 1 is postponed indefinitely.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a Junior game with Victoria Juniors tonight at 7.30, at the Forum and another game with Royals on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

**INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL.**  
Saturday night's game will start sharply at 7.30. Players are asked to be in uniform by 7.15.

### TRACK.

All those wishing to secure pictures of the track and harrier, are requested to get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner. The pictures are on view in his office.

### SKIERS.

Will the following skiers come up to the field house today to empty their lockers and to turn in equipment:  
Bertram, Bovard, Johansson, Mamen, Outhet, Paguin, Tracey, R. Townsend.

### Artsmen Conclude Year with Dance

**TONIGHT** Joe College and Betty Coed will swing it for the last time in the college session to the snappy rhythms of Jack Bain and his Merry Men. The scene is the Union Ballroom, the time nine o'clock, the event, the Arts Informal. To add to the music, Lila

is essential that they do so immediately and also pay their deposit.

### ANNUAL BOARD.

#### FOUND.

Small pen-knife in Daily office. Loser leave note with description in Daily office for E.F.

#### LOST.

Will the person who took my books from the table at the back of the Arts locker-room please return same to Bill Gentleman's office?

#### ALEX PINSKY.

#### LOST.

In Daily office, one black note book, containing Maths. 2, English 10, French, Latin and Spanish notes. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

### DRAMA SCHOOL.

Will the following people please come to the Drama School this afternoon in the Grill Room of the Union:

H. Bloomfield, E. Caron, Y. Cattermull, C. Chard, O. Lamarre, D. H. Moss, S. Garfinkle, K. Gordon, P. Keohan, A. Gould, R. Harris, B. Wallis, I. Levy, H. Power, E. McNab, W. Lemander, L. Haxhurst, N. Kingborn, E. Denbow, F. Cox.

### EXHIBITION.

There is an Exhibition of Canadian Landscapes at the Faculty Club which students of the University will be permitted to see at certain times in the afternoon provided they are in the company of any one of the following:

Professor Gillson; Dr. Woodhead; Dean Hendel; Professor McCullagh, Assistant to the Dean.

Arrangements are being made for visits at 3 o'clock today. Other times will be fixed according to the demand.

Students are invited to signify their wish to see the Exhibition by reporting to Professor McCullagh or Dean Hendel.

The New Church in Amsterdam, Holland, despite its name, was built more than 500 years ago.

No Night Shopping—Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

# EATON'S

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Just arrived . . . the revised edition of **BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS**  
upon which Christopher Morley has spent three years as editor-in-chief, Louella D. Everett as associate editor - - - 5.00.

### Six Books You'll Hear Mentioned Many Times

**CLEOPATRA—**  
By EMIL LUDWIG

Presenting the astonishing career in full detail, this is Ludwig's first biography of a woman. It is a story not only of Cleopatra, Caesar and Antony, but of the whole ancient world in which that trio played dominant roles - - - 4.00

**AUGUSTUS—**  
By JOHN BUCHAN

An impressive biography of the greatest of all Roman emperors. A book which brings Augustus to life, recreates for us the golden age in which he lived. - - - 5.00

**THE CITADEL—**  
By A. J. CRONIN

The story of a young physician, portraying his career through the vicissitudes of success and failure, happiness and sorrow. A scathing indictment of certain aspects of the medical profession, handled with fine restraint through a story of exciting and dramatic incidents. - - - 2.50

**TURNING WHEELS—**  
By STUART CLOETE

A heroic novel on a huge canvas, a long, full-blooded and grandly readable tale of the great Boer Trek of 1836. A tale of violence and passion, rich in the human drama of a terrific people - - - 2.50

**"THE DANGEROUS YEARS"**  
By GILBERT FRANKAU

A new, long novel by this great story teller is an event of importance to tens of thousands all over the world. Once again they will not be disappointed, as this is probably the best novel Mr. Frankau has yet written. - - - 2.50

**"IMPERIAL CITY"**  
By ELMER RICE

A three-ringed circus of the law in action, nightclubs, politics, labour, the theatre, the big business man and the small business man. . . . by the famous author of "Street Scene." - - - 3.00

Book Room, Main Floor.

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and  
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